*Regular Edition for California and Pacific Coast.*

THE IRISH NEWS—Will be published SATURDAY mornings, at 432 Montgomery, 12½ cents per week, payable to the carriers.

One year.....$5 00 | Six months.....$3 00
Three months.....$1 50 | Invariably in advance

Subscribers cannot have their papers discontinued until they pay up in full for them.

Taking the paper out of the postoffice makes the party liable, although he did not subscribe for it

JEFFREY NUNAN,
Editor and Proprietor.

# THE IRISH NEWS.

VOL. VIII.} SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868. {NO. 23

## BURIED ALIVE.

BY DANIEL O'CALLANAN

We medical men had sometimes strange associates in by-gone days. "Body-snatchers" were a profession then; but these accomplished gentlement did not always content themselves with stealing dead bodies out of their silent grave; our American readers may possibly remember the atrocities committed by Burke and Hare in Edinburgh to supply the "dissecting schools of the Scottish capital with "subjects." The grave yards did not supply them with material enough; and they filled up the amount by murdering innocent wayfares and helpless strangers—till at last they became [with the aid of the hangman] "subjects" themselves.

It was this which induced the English Government to get passed an Act of Parliament granting leave to surgeons to appropriate the bodies of patients in hospitals, or paupers, whose friends did not claim their remains, for the dissecting table. It was a wise and humane proceeding.

I resided many years ago—long before I dreamed of crossing the Atlantic—in a cathedral town in England. A young physician without practice [there had never been a generation in which there had not been a physician in the family], I had a passionate zeal for my family, and I confess that more than once I rifled the church-yard clay in the cause of science. A notorious rowdy in the town [or as he was called there a "rough,"] was Silas Claypole—a hideously puggy scoundrel, with that flat nosed brutish type of ugliness not infrequent in England, which is utterly unlike the hook-nosed, sinister, yet intellectual deformity of expression you so often see in Italy and Spain, and in America too. Body-snatching was one of this gentleman's functions; but I should think one of the smallest; for buglary highway robbery, or anything in that way came handy to him. He came to his death at last in consequence of having committed the impudence of attempting to waylay and rob a stalwart Irish reaper, who was returning home from the harvest. The Irishman had his reaping-hook thrust over his sholder inside the collar of his coat, and with this formidable weapon he gave his assailant such a blow as made Silas a patient of mine for more than six weeks. But the Irishman did not kill him, for he killed himself. The fellow had some intelligence—could read and write, and one day, while he was lying in bed, tossing and tumbling, I asked him, would he like something to read. To my astonishment he said, "Yes, the Bible!" Next day I found him with the sacred volume in his hands. "What are you reading? I said fancying that the unhappy being was taking into his heart the Sermon on the Mount or Mary's Canticle, when he answered, with a smile that made one shudder. "I am reading the 'Canticle of Canticles,' the famous Song of Solomon, and isn't it funny?"

I turned away in disgust and loathing. Four days after, the nurse-tender came rushing to me almost fanitic with terror. She could not utter a second word. She could only point up the stairs and grasp "Claypole." I ran up to the ward, and there lay the unhappy wretch with his throat cut—a small surgical saw lying beside him, on his right side The Book of Life on his left, open at the song of Solomon: God pity us, I fear it was eternal death to him; but how he got hold of that saw, which I recognized as my own, I never learned. I had the pleasure of dissecting his body, for no one knew who he was or where he came from: his skull was a special object of interest to me, it indicated such a singular combination of intelligence and brutality. I knew it nearly killed my servant, a simple girl from Kent; for, one night entering my room to "tidy things up," she, for the first time, saw it on the mantel-piece with the moon shining full upon it: and when I entered the room shortly after. I found her lying the floor insensible

But I am rambling from my story. One day Silas came to me with a confederate, who combinnd the occupation of postillion with others infinitely less respectable. There was a lady, he said, who had died under peculiar circumstances, and was buried in an old family vault in the cathedral. Her case would interest me very much, he added; and to enter the church and carry off the body would be the easiest thing imaginable; for he had false keys to open the chancel door; and the people avoided the place at night because of a idiotic superstition that it was haunted.

At midnight we were there. A professional friend was with me. Silas and his worthy companion led the way; and none disturbed us. I feel I am confessing an offence; but ethusiam for science, [the zeal to discover newer and more effectual modes of mitigating human suffering] led us, medical men, to strange lengths in those days. With the help of a couple of crow-bars the flag was raised and pushed aside. My friend jumped into the vault, lantern in hand. The coffin was and its lid unscrewed; and in another hour the body of a young lady lay on my dissecting table, while the empty coffin was in its place beneath the marcle slab.

I had heard of this young lady,s singular death, and was sorely puzzled about it. She was the daughter of a welthy tradesman, and four days before her demise I had met her in the bloom and flush of health at a pic nic party. My collergue had known her, too, and the thought with both of us was, what could have been that mysterious desease that killed this beautiful girl so suddenly.

Carboice [that was his name] stood with gloves on and knife in hand. He was saying something to me, when unconsciously he laid his hand upon the left side of the [as we though] dead lady, and the next moment he started back with a smothered cry.

"What is it Ned?" I exclaimed in asthonishment.

"By G—, David," he answered, "the girl has been buried alive!"

I dashed forward, and put my hand over the region of the heart; it was faintly beating. I stooped my ear to the mouth and heard a faint sigh. Instantly my lancet was out. while Carboice tottered back to the seat or "form," by the opposite wall, sick and faint.

"Come' old fellow," "I said, this won't do I said: we must nerve ourselves for our work, if we would save her."

He rallied immediately, and our united exertions brought her back to life from that most awful of deaths to which she would have been inevitably doomed, if Silas Claypole's rascality had not been made the instrument of saving her.

It is hardly needful that I should tell you the rest. That the girl is now the wife of Dr. Carboice, and the happy mother of a numerous family, while I am an old batchelor here in New York; and they tell me [the women do] that the reason I do not succeed in my profession as much as my skill would warrant it, is that I have no wife. Nevertheless [much as I have envied Carboice], I shall never marry.

"Doctor," said Silas Claypole to me one day as he was lying in bed nearly a fortnight before he put an end to his miserable existence, I never cared much about a human life. I'd as lieve kill a man as no any day. But I am quite glad I was the means of rescuing that nice young girl out of her living grave."

Is not the human animal full of strange contradictions?

## AN OLD STORY.

Many years ago a celebrated Italian artist was walking along the streets of his native city, perplexed and desponding in consequence of some irritating circumstance of misfortune, when he beheld a little boy of such surprising and surpassing beauty that he forgot his own trouble and gloom in looking upon the almost angel face before him.

'That face I must have,' said the artist, 'for studio. Will you come to my room and sit for a picture, my little man?'

The little boy was glad to go and see the pictures, pencils and curious things in the artist's room; and he was still more pleased when he saw what seemed to be another boy looking just like himself smiling from the artist's canvas.

The artist took great pleasure in looking at that sweet face. When he was irritated, or troubled, or perplexed, he lifted his eyes to that lovely image on the wall, and its beautiful features and expression calmed his heart and made him happy again. Many a visitor to his studio wished to purchase that lovely face; but, though poor and often wanting money to buy food and clothes, he would not sell his good angel, as he called his portrait.

So the years went on. Oftentimes as he looked up to the face on the glowing canvas he wondered what had become of that boy.

'How I should like to see how he looks now? I wonder if I should know him? Is he a good man and true, or wicked and abandoned? Or has he died and gone to a better land?

One day the artist was strolling down one of the fine walks of the city, when he beheld a man whose face and mien were so vicious, so depraved, so almost fiend like, that he involuntarily stopped and gazed at him.

'What a spectacle! I should like to paint that figure, and hang it in my studio opposite the angel boy,' said the artist to himself.

The young man asked the painter for money, for he was a beggar as well as a thief.

'Come to my room, and let me paint your portrait, and I will give you all you ask,' said the artist.

The young man followed the painter, and sat for a sketch. When it was finished, and he received a few coins for his trouble, he turned to go; but his eyes rested upon the picture of the boy; he looked at it, turned pale, and then burst into tears.

'What troubles you, man?" said the painter. It was long befor the young man could speak. He sobbed aloud, and seemed pierce with agony.

At last he pointed up to the picture on the wall, and in broken tones, which seemed to come from a broken heart, he said:

'Twenty years ago asked me to come up here and sit for a picture, and the angel face is that portrait. Beheld me now, a ruined man; so bloated so hideous that women and children turn their faces from me; so fiend-like that you want my picture to show how ugly a man could look. Ah! I see now what vice and crime have done for me.'

The artist was amazed. He could not believe his own eyes and ears.

'How did this happen? he asked.

The young man told his sad and dreadful story how, being an only son and very beautiful, his parents petted and speiled him; how he went with bad boys and learned all their bad habits and vices, and came to love them: how, having plenty of money, he was enticed to wicked places till all was lost, and then, unable to work and ashamed to beg, he began to steal, was caught and inprisoned with the worst criminals; came out still more depraved to commit worse crimes than before: how every bad deed he performed seemed to drive him and he could not stop till brought to the gallows.

It was a fearful tale, and brought tears into the artist's eyes. He besought the young man to stop his career, and tried his best to save him. But, alas! it was to late.

Disease, contracted by dissipation, soon prostrated the young man, and he died before he could reform. The painter hung his portrait opposite that of the beautiful boy; and when visitors asked him why he allowed such a hidcous looking face to be there, he told them the story, saying as he closed:

'Between the angel and the demon there is only twenty years of vice.'

The lesson of the tale is in the tale itself. You who read it can tell what it is. Think of it often and heed it always.

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The Cincinnati Commercial of May 17th has the following story: A hack containing a very beautiful young lady elegantly attired and a gentleman of fashionable dress and a good general appearance was rolling along Fourth early last evening, when at the corner of Fourth and Elm streets, the driver was hailed and requested to stop by an elderly gentleman, who had rushed out after it from the drug store, where he was in the act of drinking a glass of soda water as he noticed its approach. The driver stopped his horses, as requested, and the head and face of the elderly gentleman were in the light of the lamp on the young lady's for a moment, as he carefully looked at a trunk on the driver's seat. On the end of this trunk, a black one of good size, were familiar initials, painted large in white. As the old gentleman's face came fairly into the light for the instant, the young lady screamed and said something to her companion. The companion said, in a very audible voice, "D—nation," and peremptorily ordered the driver to "drive on." But the old gentleman's argument seemed stronger with the hackman, for instead of whipping up his horses he quickly decended from his seat and opened the door on the lady's side. As he did this, the gentleman [?] opened the door on his side and slunk away, down Elm street, like a thief, while the old man stepped inside and took his place, ordering the driver to "drive pack to the hotel," after a question or two the young lady. The man of the whip and reins did as ordered, leaving half a dozen men gappin after the hack and exchanging comments. They had stopped through idle curiosity, had grown interested in the affair, and were much disappointed that the fact in the case should not have transpired. They were satisfied, however, that it was a matter of an elopement, and that the young lady, who is from the Quaker City, had eloped with a worthless fellow from St. Louis, who had promised to marry her but didn't mean to do it. The father followed them on the next train, arrived here a few hours after them, yesterday, had called upon some friends in West Fourth street, to consult with them as to a search of the hotels, and was on his way back to the—House, when, very unexpectedly, he had the good fortune to discover a well-known trunk and then recover his daughter.

One of the most systematic and successful swindling operations that has ever taken place in this State, at the expense of the city and county merchant's has just been brought to light. It appears that about 2 months since, a young man who went by the name of G. Fuller. came to this city, and represented himself as the junior partner of Mathelson & Co., of Hangkong China, and that he came for the express purpose of establishing and agency of the firm in this city. He was a man of about thirty,five, of genteel exterior, and apparently thoroughly posted in mercartiel matters. He was provided with a number of letters of introduction to buisness houses here, with letters of references signed by the largest firms in London, Liverpool, and various cities in China. and also with letters of credit on several houses in Melbourn, on which he could draw for $40,000. He also represented that he had $29,000 on deposit in the Oriental Bank, of Melbourn, and $10,000 in this city. Armed with these papers, Fuller introduced himself to some of the leading firms on Front street, and soon got in favor with many of our merchants, who would only be to happy to transact buisness with Mathelson & Co. In the meantime Fuller rented an office at No 610 Front street, and had it fitted up in most magnificent style. One of his first transactions was to send a draft for $12,000 on a house in Melbourn for collection, through one of bur leading banks. This was done with a view to obtain credit. Then he commenced his operations on a grand style. From one house he obtained fifty tierces of gin, on 60 days, which he immediately shipped to Honolulu. After this he took a trip to Los Angelos, and there negotiated with the proprietor of one of the vineyards for the purchase of $1,000 worth of California wines, to be shipped to San Francisco at an early date. In due time the wines were received here, and placed on board of a vessel bound for China. Upon his return to this city, he purchased as in the first case "on time," a large variety os goods of all discriptions, some of which, it has since been ascertained, he disposed of at auction here, while the rest he shipped. A few days previous to the sailing of the Colorado for China, Fuller had two draymen employed for two days transfering the goods from a warehouse to that vessel. The day before she sailed the Los Angelos wine bill came up for collection. When presented he refused to pay, saying that the agreement was that he should have ten day' grace. The agent would not take that for an answer, so, in order to satisfy the agent, Fuller sent a telegraphic dispatch to Los Angelos for informaiion about the ten days grace, and received an answer to the effect that the ten days was all right That being the case, the agent did not press the claim. The draymen when they came for their money, were asked to come on the following day. After the departure of the Colorado, Fuller was seen no more. A few days after Fuller's departure ennumerable clerks came to his then vacated office, to collect bills which had become due, but they were forced to return to their employers with the information that the individual they sought had sloped. The goods he obtained embraced a variety to numerous to be mentioned, but the amount is estimated at $30,-or $35,000, and among thh victims might be mentioned quite a number of our leading merchants. Since his departure inquires have been made, and, it has transpired that no such firm as Mathelson & Co ever existed, and that all his letters of introdnction, references, and credit were forgeries. It seems that he had also contracted for 1,000 casas of wine from Sonoma. Somehow or other the shipment of the wines were delayed, and did not arrive here till after the Colorado left, so the owner of the wines in that case had a very narrow escape. Besides the merchants who lost by the swindling operations, there are any number of persons who do bnisness in a small way who have bills against Fuller, for board, rent, clothing and so forth.

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The rumor which was going the rounds, a few days since, of the projected opening of an extensive Grocery and Tea establishment, at Nos. 520 522 Clay street, opposite the Fish Market, by A. Sbarboro turns out to be well founded the establishment is to be known as the Clay street Grocery." It is the intention of the proprietor to sell nothing but first quality articles in his store, and the prices will be reduced to a standard unprecedented on the Pacific Coast. All goods will be sold in quantities to suit every one, and delivered everywhere, free of extra charge. Parties who may desire to replenish their stock will, we do not doubt, find it greatly to their advantage to call at the "Clay Street Grocery."

We take the following form the "Atlantic Monthly." It shows how the progress of the Catholic Church is viewed by a non-Catholic: Our Roman Catholic brethern are accuiring so great an estrte in the United States, and accuiring is so rapidly, that it becomes a matter of puplic concern how they get it, what they do with it, and, especially what they will do with it by and by, when it shall have become ths largest property held in the country by or for an organization Other orgrnization usually live from hand to mouth; but, somehow, the Catholic always contrive to have a little money ahead to invest for the future. The Catholic Church, seven-tenths of whose members are exhempt from the income tax, because their income is under $1,000 a year, is a capitalist, and has the advantage over other organizations which a man has over his fellows, who, besides earning his livelihood has $1,000 to operate with. There are spots in the Westean country over which the praiaie winds now sweep without obstruction, that will be one day sites of great cities. Our Roman Catholic brethern mark those spots, construct maps upon which, not existing towns alone are indicated, but probable towns also. A professor of one of our Western colleges saw, 2 years ago at Rome, a better map of the country west of the Mississippi than he saw at home, upon which the line of the Pacific Railroad was traced, and every spot was dotted where a settlement would naturally gather, and a conjecture recorded as to its probable importance. $500 judiciously invested in certatn localities now will buy land which in 50 years, or in 20, may be worth $100,-000,000. 37 years ago the best $1,-000 acres of the site of Chicago could have been bought for $1,25 an acre, and there is one man now in Chicago who own a lot worth $20,-000, which he bought of the Government for 15 cents and five-eights. Now, there is in the Roman Catholic Church men whose buisness is to turn such facts to the advantage of the Church, and there is also a systematic provision of money for them to expend for the purpose. Look at the Island of Manhattan! 67 years ago there was but one or two small churches upon it. It was not until 1808 that there was such a personage as a Roman Catholic Bishop of New York. Run over the diocese now and what do you find? Churches 82; chapels, attached to institutions, 29; colleges and theological seminaries, 4; academies and select ichools, 23; parochial schools, one to nearly svery church; chrritable asylums and hospitals, 11; religious communities of men, 6; of women, 10. But this enumeration, as every New Yorker knows, conveys no idea of the fact. Everything which our Roman Catholic brethern buy or build is bought with objects in view—duration and growth. Hence massive structnres, and plenty of land.

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A gentleman had five daughters, all of whom he brought up to become useful and respectable characters in life. These daughters married, one after another, with the consent o their father. The first married a gentleman by the name of Poor, the second a Mr. Little, the third a Mr. Short, the fourth a Mr. Brown, the fifth Mr. Hogg. At the wedding of the latter, her sisters' with their husbands, were there, and the old gentleman said to his guests: "I have taken pains to educate my daughters, that they might act well their part in life; and from their advantages and their improvements I fondly hoped that they would do honor to my family. I find that all my pains, care, and expectations have turned out nothing but a Poor, Little, Short, Brown, Hogg."

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It cost the British Government about a million sterling for each prisoner rescued from King Theodore. But this is a favorite extravagance with John Bull. Though not particularly careful of his children at home, let any one of them have his nose pulled, or be called by an opprobrious nome, or be but in durance vile abroad, and he is ready to d—the expences until the wrong is righted.

The suspension bridge across the Hudson river, at the Highlands, has been planed. Its total length is to 2,490 feet, with a span between the towers (which are 1,665 feet apart) of 1,600 feet. The bridge is to be 145 feet above high water, and is to bear a pressure of 5230 tons. There are to be 20 cables, each about 14 inches in diameter. The towers will be 270 feea high, and the iron and stoel in the bridge will weigh 17,005 tons.

Mr. Hueston, a farmer, living 7 miles from Stockton, had his left arm nearly torn from his body lately, by getting it between blades of a mowing machine when in operation.

"It happned," said my lady friend, "in the city of Bosting—that centre hub of the universe. The spirits were performing marvelious thiugs in those days at this world-centre, and something had to be donc in the musical line. Great drnms were rolled about without visible hand, and beaten with more than human skill. Violens suspended themselaes in mid-ais, and discoursed to some unseen tutch, as if the spirit of Paganini played upon their strings. One night we had all retired to bed and the house had become still. I slept with my little daughter. In a adjoining stood a piano, and the door leading to it was slightly ajar. Suddenly the itstrument began to sound; but its sound was so peculiar that the thought of spirits flashed across my mind. Was I awake? I asked myself, and felt that i was never more so in all my life. The more than mortal sounds continued. I felt a tremor prevading my whole frame, and an unknown terror seized upon me. My daughter clung to me with the fright of a drowning person, and murmtred in my ear, "Oh, mother! what is it?" I felt that someehing was to be done. If I alone were concerned in the matter I might have covered my head with the bed-clothes and smothered in a manner the terrifyitg sounds; but my child must not die of fright. This thought nerved me to action. Cautiously and still I crept out of bed and made for the door of the room which contained the piano. I seized the knob convulsively, but silently; and, wlth greater stealth than the midnight buglar, enlarged the opening till I could look within. but I had instinctevely closed my eyes. Yey! it was the piano that sounded; all daubt vanished on that point; yet such sounds were never made by fingers of flesh and bone. And now I slowly advrnced the lighted lamp I carried ih my hand so as to cast the light upon the instrument, and prepared to open my eyes. But, oh, what a flood of abprehension inundating my being. Was I about to look then upon a disembodied spirit? Then I remembered that spirits were invisible to mortal eyes—heard my little daughter vent a long, suppressed breath, as if body and soul had just parted, and, with a sudden effort, of nervous resolution, opened my eyes to solve the mystery. The piano had been left open, and a litter of young kittens had in some way climbed upon it, and were jumping up and down upon the keys at play."

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"Amelia, for thee—yes at thy command, I'd tear the eternal firmanent into a thousand fragments—I'd gather the satrs one by one as they tumble from the regions of ethereal space, and put them in my trouser's pockets; I'd pick the sun—that oriental god of day that traverses the blue arch of heaven in such majestic splendor—I'd tear him from the sky, and qunce its bright effulgence in the fountain of my enternal love for thee." Amelia—"Don't Henry, it would be so very dark."

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The inhabitants of Newark were startled by the sudden death of the Rev N. A. Madden, which took place at the house of James Dougherty, on Sunday, He was on a visit to the pastor of St. John's street church, in that city, and, when passing the residence of Mr. Daugerty, was stricken by paralysis and taken into the hause, were he died on Sunday. He was recenty appointed Vicar-General of his Diocese, and President of Seton Hall College. He was 43 years of age, a native of New York and pastor of Madison, N. I. for the last 14 years.

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The Los Angeles star has been informed that a fine flowing spring, of excellent water, has broken out on the rancho of Mr. Peter Phalans, near the town of San Bernardiuo in a place where there was a heavy wash during last Winter. At first it rhshed up with great force, ejecting sand and large gravel, but now has settles down to a copious flowing spring- It has formed quite a lake, and a canal has been cut for it to lead off the lands. This is quite a favorable dispensation for the high and dry lands along the beach.

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AHEAD as USUAL.—B. Sbarboro, the well known wholesale and retail grocer, No 531 Washington street, 4th house below Montgomery has determined to make a still further reduction; and will sell fresh-grounnd and roasted coffee at 25 cents per pound; fine Japan tea, at 75 cents per pound; extra Japan jar tea, at $1, etc.; lower prices than they have been offered at in this city for some time past. He having always been the first in the first in the city to reduce the prices of the various articles of family use in his fine, will be pleased to see his patrons, and the public in general, at his old-established store, No. 531 Washington street.

Most preparations for the Teeth usually offered to the public contain more less acids or mineral salts; you cannot neutralize one acid by applying another, nor will an astringent prove effecting. But apply Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapine and you will remove the acid at once and prevent its further formation.

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An anecdote related not long ago in the Times may be cited to prove, if any proof were needed, that women do not always show themselves unworthy of a man's faithful love. In avillage in Somersetshire, two lovers, possessing no means on which to live, agreed to separate; the man asking the woman to wait for him a certain number of years, after which she would be be free, if she thought proper, to marry another man. She affirmed, however, that she would wait for him till death; and he went abroad. Several years later, a gentleman returning by train from London to Taunton had a companion in the carriage whose complexion and manner excited his curiosity. He was swarthy and sunburned, in the full vigor of manhood and strength, but excited and uneasy, with a wandering eye and twitching features, especially when they entered Somerset-shire. At length he found it impossible to preserve silence, and asked the gentleman if he knew a certain village near Taunton.

"I live there," was the reply, "and am just returning to it from town."

"Then," said the young man, with difficulty restraining his emotion, "do you know such a one?" mentioning a young woman's name.

"Yes perfectly well."

"Is she——" And he could get no further.

"Married, you would ask," said the gentleman. "No; she is waiting for her lover, who is gone abroad."

"That's me!" exclaimed the man, with enthusiasm. "Thank God, she has waited, for I am come back to marry her."

The sequel may be left to conjectnre.

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A Milwaukie paper of June 8th says: The passengers on one of the boats of Goodrich's line had something of an exciteting time when the boat was comming np from Chicago a night or two since. Among the passengers was an insane woman, who in charge of friends, wos being brought to this city. The woman was so quite that her guardians somewhat relaxed their vigilance, when suddenly they discovered that she was missing. At once search was made through all parts of the boat, bnt without success, and it was feared the woman, taking advantage of the moment when not watched, had jumped overboard and was lost. At this conclusion was araived at, one of the ssilers discovered through the darkeness of the nigh a singular object on the walkiug beam of the boat. Lights were breaget, when it was found that the obfect was the insane woman in question. She sat on the walking-beam as a woman would sit on a side saddle, and appeared to take gret delighe in being bourn down with it. How she had succeeded in getting on the beam, a most dangerous position, could not be imagined, but that she waa there was certain. The passengers flocked abou, much to the delight of the nnfortunate woman, who acted more and more reckless every moment as she saw she was watched, and it was feared she would fall form her seat among the machinery and be crushed to death. At the time a heavey sea was running, and the boat lay in such a position that if the engine was stopped it endsngered her safety. It was slowed, however, as was considered safe. At this tee woman appeared indignant and made motions with her body as a byy will with a rocking horse to have it go faster, and threatening to jump off if it did not. The passengers partook of the excitement of the scene, and were not a little alarmed, expecting that every moment would witness the woman cast below. A short consultation was held, when the passengers were requested to moue away, which they did. Then several strong-armed sailors, after several attempts, succeeded in grasping the woman as the walking-beam came down, and rescuing her, much to her own regret. When she was safe, evry one on the boat, who expected to see a frightful development to the scene, breathed easier.

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We take the following from the Louisville Courier, of June 5th: A few weeks since we published the particulars of a man named Lewis elopeine with the daughter of Mr. Jesse, who liver near Shelbyville. As the sequel to this we have to publise a terrible murder, The man Lewis, it seems, has been in the neigpboshood of Shelbyville ever since the occurence, and as Mr. Jesse was returning home on Wednesday evening, at the tollgate two and a half miles this side of Shelbyville, he espied Lewis sitting in the housh. He immediately commenced shootion at him thaough the window, and it is supposed that Lewis came out of the house and ran, pursued by Jesse, up the turnpike, where he was afterward found with his skull completely crushed. It is suppose that Jesse, after overtaking him, stoned him to death. There wae no one except Lewis at the toll-gate at the time. The neighbors say tnat they heard some one crying for help, but did not see the occurence. Thus an injured father has been terrible and bloodily avenged, and consequently the law comes in now for its share.

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To Keep the Teeth and Gums in a healthy condition, use Dr. Spencer's Fargrant Sapoine, which contains an alkali to neutralize the acid, of which there is always more or less, arising from decayed portions of food lodged in or about the Teeth. The Fragrant Sapoine is the most pleasant and efficacious dentifrice that chemistry has ever yet extracted from the Vegetable Kingdom.

"Flag of the free—heart's only hope,
Wave, wave forever on!"

IRISH NEWS

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868.

None of our subscribers can have their papers stopped until their dues for it are all paid up. This is a rule observed by all newspapers, and postmasters should note the fact for the benefit of parties ordering their papers discontinued.

We have a few bound volumes of the IRISH NEWS for the last five years. These we will dispose of as follows: To any correspondent on this coast, male or female, who shall send us a letter, monthly, for 12 months, one full copy, bound, of the IRISH NEWS for five years, from March 7, '63, to January 1, '68, shall be sent. Said letter to be not less than one column, and to contain the incidents in its locality, a thorough account of the condition of Fenianism, and such other matters as may be of general interest, and in consonance with the taste of the writer. We have copies enough to supply at least a half dozen such correspondents. A copy of the paper containing the letters will also be sent to each correspondent. And should there be more applicants offering than we have copies, then we shall remunerate by sending copies of standard works of value in lieu thereof to correspondents.

London, June 30.—The debate on the Irish Church Appointment Suspension bill was continued in the House of Lords last night. The crowd on the floor and galleries was even greater than on the previous nights. The Prince of Whales and Prince Alfred were present.

The Duke of Argyle urged the immediate passage of the bill. He said the measure was not to conciliate the Fenians, but the people of Ireland. The Irish Church Establishment was an ancient wrong. Its abolition would heal the wounds of Ireland. The Bishop of oxford said this measure would not pacify the Irish people, who desired nothing less than seperation from England.

Earl Russell said the Irish Church had failed to accomplish the object of its existence. The qualities of the terms made at the onion of England and Ireland had never been kept. He deprecated the policy pursued on this question by the Ministry, and ended with an eloquent appeal to the ministers, declaring that if the affections of the people are secured the Crown would lose nothing.

Lord Cairns complimented the House for the good temper shown in the debate. He reviewed the course of the framers of the bill, and spoke strongly of the injustice done to the clergy. He disputed the assertion that this was merely a measure of policy.

At three o'clock this morning a division took place. The bill was rejected by 97 against 91. The announcement of the result was received with cheers by the Tory Lords.

Rome, June 30.—A bill has been issued by the Pope summining a general council of the Church, to meet in the Vatican during December, 1869. The bull perscribes that all person required to attend the council must attend either in person or proxy.

Savaria has ratified the treaty with the United States for the protection of naturalized citizens.

The Irish Church Reform bill has been defeated in the British House of Lords. It was too liberal and justs in its provisions to secure the approval of the English aristocracy. It feels that to give up the Church, even in one particular, it is to surrender a portion of its privileges. The defeat of this measure will serve to prolong troubles in Ireland, and so intensify the Fenian sentiment. However, the fact that it was defeated by only a small majority, shows that the House of Lords is slowly groping its way toward Liberalism.—Call.

A dispatch was received in this city announcing the death of Col. Thomas Hayes, delegate to the National Democratic Convention at New York. Col. Hayes died on the steamer just before her arrival at New York, and his remains were probably taken there for interment. He was a native of Ireland, unmarried, and 44 years of age. He was quite prominent as a politician in New York before setting out for California, where he arrived in 1849. He held the office of Sheriff of the county of San Francisco in 1850 and 1851, and was, from the time of his arrival here until his death, a prominent member of the Domocratic party, holding various offices of honored trust at different times. Hayes' Valley was so designated in compliment to him, and the title to all the property in the immediat vicinity comes through him and his brothers Michael and John, who still reside here. The flags of the Pioneer Hall and various public buildings are at half-mast to-day in respect to his momory.

We find the following paragraph floting about through the columns of the Eastern Press, which will prove news to all San Franciscans:

An enterprising genius in San Francisco has a tame whale, which ha is training in harness to tow a boat, for the accommodation of impatients desirous of going out to meet the steamer.

## WOMAN'S INFLUENCE—POWER.

Woman cannot be measured by the simple Rule of Three, nor by any other rule derived simply from mathematical precision. It is to her natural ability to command the direct avenues to the finer feelings of the human heart, that we must attribute her influence in refining and softening the asperities of our nature. It is owing to the possession of this element of moral elevation that, while the finest and strongest reasoning of philosophy has, in this respect accomplished so little, woman has accomplished so much. She possesses not the strength which has been exhibited by some masculine minds, nor perhaps even the brilliancy which has emanated from others; but the influence which the sexes respectively exert on society, appears in strange disproportion to the apparent causes. The one is as the sun which sheds his strong beams upon the waters, and the waves proudly reflect his dazzling brilliancy; the other, as the moon whose milder lights melt into the ocean, glows through all its depths, heaves its mighty bosom, and elevates it above its common level. The refined subtleties of an Aristotle, or the glowing sublimities of a Plato, though presented to us with all the fascinations of a high-toned morality, and clothed in the imposing grandeur of a lofty and commanding eloquence, are dim and powerless to that effusiou of soul, that seraphic fervor, which with a glance, unlocks the avenues to our tenderness, which chides our errors with a tear, or, winning us to virtue with the omnipotence of a charm, irradiates its path with the beaming eye, and cheers it with the approving smile of loveliness. And hence, too, it is, that the degree in which this influence is felt, and its sources appreciated, is justly considered as the test of civilization and refinement. Is there not in this mild, gentle, silent, persuasive, yet dissolving and resistless influence, a charm which bears its own witness? Woman's feelings assume a softer hue, on which the finest shades of truth are more nicely delineated, and, possessing in these feelings the most delicate tests, they are susceptible to the slight and beautiful indications of truth everywhere to be met with, and from which are deduced the most important consequences. If reasoning, with powers which may fitly be compared to those of the telescope and lever, has measured the amazing distance, and weighed the immence masses of systems of worlds, and overpowered us with astonishment at the stupendous results, it may be remembered that humbler instruments have elicited equal cause of wonder. The microscope has exhibited to us a world in every atom, and introduced us to that intimacy with creation, which has ever led to the most expanded views of nature and of nature's God; and the torsion of a single fibre of a spider's web has revealed that one of the laws by which He hurls the thunder and shakes the universe is precisely the same as that by which He has chosen to sustain it. If the one is a type of the masculine powers of generalization and abstraction, the other, like the softer sex, reveals the poetry and music of our nature; for the refined sensibility, ideality of character, and spontaneity of thought and feeling of women, enable them at once to pronounce on what accords and what discords with moral truth and moral beauty. It cannot, in the absence of the other powers, enable them always to appreciate universal propositions, nor can it protect them from the commission of great errors when they attempt to express themselves in general terms; but it seldom allows them to go far wrong in a particular case. If they are asked for a reason, they can generally answer only from their feelings and convictions; the sources of which are to them as inappreciable and as intangible as the inspirations of poetry or the emotions of music. "I know," or "I feel," is with them an argument, against which it is vain for philosophy to direct its reasonings, or for satire to point its ridicule. They pretend not to judge of the one, and rectitude of intention elevates them above the other. This confidence in their own perceptions is to them a conservative principle, which shields them from many errors that they would inevitably commit, if they endeavored to apply the results, even of those wiser than themselves, without understanding either their speculative subtlety or practical application, which they neither know nor feel.

THE EMERALD.—We copy the following notice from the Pittsburg Dispatch, and we can truly indorse the views of the writer. We, also, have had the pleasure of seeing and reading the EMERALD, and in every particular we agree with the Dispatch, and heartily recommend the EMERALD to everybody. Price, $3 50 a year. Publication office, 8 Spruce street, New York. A reduction is made to clubs. It is the only Irish pictorial in the United States, and it is a credit to our people, and for these reasons it deserves general and full support. Why can't some of our California Irishmen get up a few clubs for the EMERALD? Some copies of the paper can be seen in our sanctum:

"One of the best gotten up, most ably edited and entertaining weeklies that comes to our sanctum is the EMERALD, published by MR. D. O'Sullivan, New York. Its engraving are admirably executed; its letter-press among the best, and the spirit and variety of its matter worthy of all praise. Those who have ever read the Dublin Penny Journal will know how to appreciate the Emerald, when we tell them that its articles on Irish Antiquities, poets, soldiers, and statesmen, and Irish matters in general, are quite as interesting as those which made the former so popular, while its engravings are far superior, and its management, in a political and religious point of view, so impartial, that Catholic or Protestant, Fenian or Orangeman, may take it without finding anything in it, not corroborated by history, to displease or annoy him. We wish the Emerald success, and hope its fate will be different from that of the many other journals of the same character which have been started both in Ireland and America."

## OBSEQUIES OF MRS. JAS. DONAHUE.

Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of James Donahue, late of this city, died at her residence, Laurel Wood Farm, Santa Clara county, on the morning, of June 26th and was buried on the 28th. The deceased lady had been one of the warmest friends of many local charitable institutions, and especially of the Catholic Orphan Asplum. The body was brought up from Sansa Clara Sunday morning by special train, and was aacompanied by a number of gentlemen who had gone down from this city for the mournful purpose. The carriage was sutiably draped, and on the road from the house of the deceased to the station and at the several stopping places on the railroad profound respect was paid to the remains. At the station of the San Jose Railroad, Market street, the corpse was met by a large number of citizens and clergy of the Roman Catholic Church, by the heads and directors of several charities, by the Sisters os Charity, and the inmates of the Orphan Asylum, veiled. A procession was formed and proceeded to St. Mary's Cathedral, reaaching the Church about 9 o'clock. The church was draped with black; emblems of mourning were placed on the alter. The Sisters of Charity, with their charges, were seated in the side aisles, and every seat in the church occupied by mourning friends. The body was placed fn a catafalque in front of the High Alter, and surrounded by innumerable lights. A solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the deceased. The Vicar-General, Very Rev. Father Prendergast, was celebrant; Rev. Father Griffin, Deacon; Rev, Father Hickey, Sub-Deecon; and Rev. Father Bowman; Master of Ceremonies. They were also within the sanctuary, Rev. Fathers Hugh P. Gallagher, Accolti, S. J., and Gibney. The Mass sung was Mozart's grand requiem, and the choir for the occasion was augmented by several vocal and instrumental performers. At the teamination of the celebration of Mass, Very Rev. Father Prendergast delivered a brief address to the congregation. He said, that it was peculiarly sad to have to assemble again so soon after attending the obsequies of the late Father Cotter' but a Christiau found much to console and inspire him in the midst of the gloom and sorrow of death. Before Christ appeared on earth death was an object of terror, but He divested it of all its horrors and changed it into a peaceful sleep. The preacher spoke of the daughter of Jairus, who had died as being asleep; and of Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, though already in his grave, as reposing on a bed rest. And this new idea received its confirmation and became a glorious reality when Christ himself, three days after the mysterious sleep of the Cross, rose victorious over death, and placed the standard of life upon the tomb. Father Prendgats went on to say that the friends of the deceased lady had just reasons to anticipate for her a happy awakening on the morning of the eternal day, inasmuch as she had practiced during life those works of charity of which the inspired writer says, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for their works follow them." After some further remarks to the same effect, the speaker concluded bp exhorting his hearers to emulate the example of the deceased, and thus secure for themselves a home in the Tabernacle of eternity after they have departed forever from their dwelling here below. The usual absolution and other ceremonies were performed around the bier; incense was offered, and holy water sprinkled on the coffin, and the pall-bearerd, who consisted of Hon. Eugene Casserly, H. M. Newhall, D. J. murphy, Thomas Breeze, George S. Wright, Phillip mcShane, Lawrence mcNally, Joseph G. Eastland, J. C. Horan, Miles D. Sweeney, D. J. Oliver, and John Sullivan, conveyed the body to the hearse. There was an immense concourse of people in front of the Cathedral; the number of carriages was over 100, and as the cortege moved off—composed in part of the orphan children, and Sisters of Charity—the spectacle was in many respects a tutching one, and a deserved tribute of respect to a lady who had on all occassions exhibited those traits of character which adorn and elevate human nature. The remains were deposited in a vault adjoining that in which the late husband of the deceased lie, in Calvary Cemetery. Rev. Fathers Prendgast, Gibney, Accolti, S. J., and Pesce. S. J., were the officiating clergy at the grave. The procession was upward of a mile in length, and many of the principal buildings in the city displayed flags at half-mast while the cortege was passing through the streets.

Military movements in Canada are closely watched by the "Fenian Army of Observation" on the Frontier. Not a solitary change of position, not a movement forward, backward, or sidewise, of military stores, ammunition, or guns, escapes their keen-eyed scrutiny. Does a certain number of peices of artillery disappear from Toronto, Montreal, or Ottawa, on a certain day, next morning you may be sure to hear that the same number of guns are missing from Rouse's Point, or Chateagay, or St. Alban's. Is a fresh contract made for bread for Johnny Bull's troops in the Canadas? Instantly, the Fenian contract for hard tack with the Ogdensburgh bakers is duplicated. Does a suspicious-looking vessel, with British colort flying, steam up the lake some pleasant afternoon, next morning, behold! there is another suspicious-looking craft with American colors aloft, and a bit of green close by flutteriug in the wind, and she is stealing down the lake. Thus demonstrntion is met by demonstration, check on one haud by check on the other, until one begins to ask himself whether the two "grand armies" are ever going to meet in battle-array, and whether both have not been thoroughly McClellanized.

Since the assassination of T. D'Arcy McEee a single establishment in Montreal has issued 50,000 photographic likenesses of him

Dillian Ladd, a sprightly old lady of 108 years, who lives at East Lyme Connecticut, has for upward of sixty years been a habitual smoker.

## Execution of Michael Barrett.

The following is from the London Express of May 26:

The Fenian convict, Michael Barrett, was hanged this morning in front of Newgate Jail. His demeanor was unaltered to the last, and those who heard his speech from the dock saw another striking illustration of the coolness, resolution and fortitude he then displayed. Those most conversant with executions declared that no convict ever met his deom with more signal courage than the unhappy man who suffered this morning: and the "Goodbye, Borrett," "God bless you, Barrett," yelled from all portions of the crowd, showed that the popular sympathies were roused. Nor was there aught of bravado in Barrett's monner. Dressed in the worn claret-colored short coat and the shabby iron-grey trousers he wore during the trial, from the time he appeared on the drop preceded by the old hangman Calcraft, and accompanied by a Roman Catholic priest to the final moment, he was self-contained, calm, and, if the phrase may be applied to a condemned murderer, dignified. The composed command of feature for which he was remarkable at the Old Bailey never deserted him, and after a hasty glance toward Giltspur street, where, from the position of the converging thoroughfares, the largest mass of people was assembled, he deliberately turned his back as if to shut out the sea of hungry, eager faces before him. He made no other sign. The proceedings on the drop were unusually brief, and while Calcraft fastened the strap round Barrett's feet, drew the white cap over his head and face, and adjusted the halter round his neck and to the iron hook-chains in the beam above, the pinioned man stood firm and erect, moving obediently to instructions so as stand in the centre of the false floor. Once Calcraft, with strangely repulsive solicitude, whispered in his ear, as if asking if the halter hurt him, and immediately afterward loosened it somewhat, and the capped head and shrouded face moved dumbly to and fro, as if to aid in readjustment. Meanwhile the only other person on the drop was the Roman Catholic priest, who seemed to press the crucifix upon the bound hands and yet living lips, while exhorting and praying to the very last. Barrett appeared to listen with grave courtesy, but neither bowed nor moved. Mr. Jonas, the Governor, of Newgate; Mr. Humphries, the Under Governor: two dark-visaged, determined, stalwart warders and a few well-dressed, clean-shirted privileged citizens remained in the doorway, leading to the drop: and while close to it, and closely watching the proceedings, remained invisible to the crowd. Calcraft, smiling disagreeably, and looking, in black skull cap, and good black broad-cloth surtout and suit, more repulsive than if he had worn the insignia of his dreadful office, smirked and fawn on these as he passed down the stairs and slouched by them to pull the fatal belt. He had been greeted by a terrific storm of hisses and yells while in view of the people, and seemed nervously anxious to hurry out of their sight. Though growing old, and with bleached locks and a snow white beard, he is a powerfully-built, muscular man, whose callours, matter-of-fact handling of the ropes, straps and paraphernalia of violent death, cannot be seen without a shudder. The moment after his disappearance underneath the false floor he pulls the bolt, the drop falls, and the bound and blindfolded figure swings to and fro in the bright morning air a corpse. Barrett's powerful will and enormous self-control seemed prominent even in the death agony. The ordinary death twitchings and spasmedically convulsive struggles of hands and feet were none of them to be seen, and as he hung stiff and rigid, and with protruded tongue and swollen distorted features discernible under their white cotton covering, as if they were part of some hideous masquerading, his broad shoulders and thick-set muscular frame seemed to part with life without a single throe or heave. Calcraft remained below, placing his hands on the daying man's feet as if to steady the swinging body: but without employing the pull or jerk with which he is said to occasionally supplement the dreadful fall. In death the legs were drawn partly up and turned outwardly at the knees as if in involuntary aid of determination: and with the bow-shape Sir Walter Scott gave Rob Roy's in token of his vist personal strength. The criminal this morning either had his neck broken in the first fall or kept unmoved in pursuance of a set purpose, but it is certain that his proud spirit departed without betraying the usual symptoms of an unnatural and violent death. The mob saw but few of the details we have described. The short black cloth curtain which has of late years been placed round the shabby old gallows partially hides those standing on it, and makes only head and shoulders visible after the drop has fallen and the criminal is hanged. But Colcraft and Barrett each had a horribly noisy, reception directly they appeared. The persistent burst of groaning which greeted the detachment of metropolitan police joining the city constables in the inclosed space before the gallows became appalling when the hangman was recognized. "Let's put him there instead!" "Shame!" "Down with him!" "Bah, bah, murderer, bah!" are but few of the articulate sounds heard from the windows of the Old Bailey, and ringing in the doomed man's ears at the supreme moment. But even these were lost in the excited and congratulatory, cheers for Barrett. The murderer outrage for which he died seemed to be forgotten. The mained women, the crippled children, the countless agonies inflicted upon the aged, the helpless and the weak; the honest bread-winners reduced to a life of cheerless, painful pauperism, all faded out of sight: and hand-clapping, "Bravo, Barrett," "Good-bye, Barrett." "Never mind 'em,—them!" were mixed up with cheers as hearty as ever followed hero to battle-field. But the accent was notably absent, though these demonstrations seemed to come from both the regular Old Baily frequenters and the more respectable people with which they were plentifully interspersed. Nor were more touching evidences of sympathy wanting. Hanging over the barrier immediatly opposite the gallows, and supported on either side by a female friend, stood the half-fainting figure of a young woman of some four or five and twenty. Her decent demeanor and meekest air won even npon the brutal natures round her, and a couple of genuine London soughs kept back their comrades by entreaties, and, when necessary, by blows. Whatever her relationship or knowledge of Barrett may have been, there could be no doubt of the genuineness of her emotion this morning. Deadly white, with clenched lips, and hands which clung to the wooden barrier before her with the tenacity of the drowning man, she succeeded in controlling herself until the drop fell. When Barrett appeared on the scaffold the women supporting her redoubled their controlatory efforts, and her blanched face and wistful air became intensified in their expression. Bnt when his face was covered she gave way, and in that fatal moment fell prostrte, and lay in a passion of hysterical grief, deaf to the sights and blind to the noises nearer nearer him, and conscious only of the gallows and its doubtful mission. Concurrently with this painful scene is a stir among the policemen guarding the inclosure in front. One of their number, a tall powerful, good-looking young man, has given way. and Barrett's death is the signal or his falling down in a fit. His clenched teeth, white face, upturned eyeballs and cataleptic figure, as his head falls down over the arms raised to succor him, lend additional horror to the proceedings. But his brother officers loosen his neckcloth, and pale, haggard, and with some ugly marks as if of blood about the mouth, he is led away by a couple of colleagues with stronger nerves than his own, who half guide and half help him to Newgate door, taking him as they do so close by the gallows tree, and the rigid figure now moving idly, but with a sort of pendulum motion, from north to south. The horrors and brutality of an execution crowd have been so often described, that anumeration of some of the features absent this morning will give the reader a more accurate understanding of the scene than any attempt at elaborate detail. There were comparatively few women, little violence, few fights, and no robbery to speak of. Up to six o'clock assemblage was so scattered and spare that the course of the heavy barriers and up by the city authorites to break the expected rushings, and looking like massive sheepfolds could be easily traced. At seven the people standing did not cover Newgate street, and it was not until nearly eight that the more distant approaches were filled. But even then large bare patches of vacancy could be detected from the way-near. The ragged element was, moreover, far less common than usual. Take away the little tatterdemalions of five years old and upward who gambolled up and down, over and under the barriers, and mocked and gibed at the windows and in the face of death, and it was not, by comparison, a disreputably dressed crowd. But its sympathies were essentially cruel. They hated the hangman more than his victim, and yelled him down accordingly; but had a respite arrived we have no sort of doubt that the tide of Barrett's popularity would have summarily ebbed. They had chme there for the excitement of seeing life taken, and their sodden, savages visages wore a significantly hungry look when at the cry. "Hats off," all heads were bare, and a moving mass of fierce and restless humanity was seen. From the house-tops opposite the gallows the upturned faces looked like a turbulent flesh-colored sea; and while, from the efficiency of the police arrangements, fights end robbries were rare, the horse-play and brutal jestings, the course blasphemy with which sympathy for Barrett was environed. the shouts levelled at him while dying all certified to the hardening and demoralizing character of the spectacle. Much disappointment was expressed by the tavern-keepers and window-letters at the smallness of the crowd and the slackness of the demand through the night; and the preachers who energetically foretold the wrath to come in unbroken succession, and with unfailing lungs, from the northeast corner of ihe Old Bailey at an early hour; the detectives in plain clothes who made up as British yeomen, roughs, fighting-men, graziers and nondescript blackguards hung about and mixed with the mob; the city policemen in uniform, who were planted behind gables and in strange angles of the house roofs, as if to guard against such attemps as those with which Calcraft was threatened at Manchester, were at least as prominent features this morning as Lord Tomnoddies, and quasi-aristocratic sight-seers have been at former executions. But the last public hanging in England found abundant testimony, were any needed, of the expediency of the recent change in the law. An incarnation of evil passions and perverted sympathies, it showed neither real pity for the criminal nor horror of his crime. The bastard pride in his animal courage and the brutal delight that he died game, made the law and its ministers seem to them the real murderers, and Barrett to be a martyred man.

## ADDRESS TO THE POPE.

We are indebted to a private letter placed at our disposal for the following account of a very interesting event the presentation of an address to his Holiness the Pope by the foreigners sojourning at Rome, and the answer of the Holy Father thereto. It will be perused with interest by the Catholic world:—

"I must tell you about a most beautiful and touching circumstance that I had the great pleasure of assisting at on yesterday, (April 16th). As it was the fete day of the Holy Father, upon which are comemmorated his return from Gaets and his deliverance, truly miraculous, from the grave accident that occured a few years ago at Santa Agnese outside the walls. It was proposed to celebrate the day by presenting to his Holiness an address from the Catholic foreigners now in Rome. Accordingly, at twelve o'clock about three to four hundred gentlemen assembled in one of the noble halls of Vatican; I never saw a more elegant assembly, every person in full dress or in uniform, of which latter there were some very magnificent, indeed, naval, military, and official; stars and orders, decorations and ribbons, were in abundance. Amongst the uniforms were those of a deputy-lieutenant, and a Highland Chieftain, with kilt, heron's feather, &c. The Holy Father entered, attended only by his four chamberlains and a few of the Guardia Mobile. He was dressed in his plain white habit and bore only the pectoral cross. He looked wearied, but his manner was, as ever, noble, benignant, and gracious, and his voice was strong and fulltoned. The address, which was in French was beautifully read by Count Benoist D'Azey. It expressed the homage and devotion of all present, and of the Catholic populations of the different nations from which we came, to the Holy See, and to the illustrious Pontiff who now so worthily and so nobly fills the chair of Peter; it congratulated the Holy Father upon his deliverance from recent perils, and upon the glorious success of his arms, and upon the utter discomfiture of his enemies, the enemies of truth, of religion, and of social order; it alluded to the sympathetic movement throughout Europe in favor of the Holy See, and of the generous enthusiasm with which so maay of the Catholic youth from all countries, of the old and of the new world, rushed to its defence, it spoke of the great nation that once again replied to the call of filial duty, and placing its banners before the Holy See proclasmed aloud that it should never, never become the spoil of its sacrilegious assailants, and concluded by praying for the peace of the Church, for its extension over the whole earth, for the defeat of all its enemies, for health and length of days to our holy and beloved Fathar, whose paternal benediction was implored. The Holy Father then arose, and said:—

"When I see myself surrounded by so many of my faithful children animated by a fervent love for God, devoted to the protection of His Holy Church, filled with zeal for its glory, and anxious for the spread of true religion, my heart is filled with joy, and I may say to you as the apostle said to the Corinthians, "you are my consolation and my crown." I thank you for your love and sympathy in our recent trials, and for your affectionate and devoted address. It is true that God has, in His great mercy, saved us from perils, but we know well, and we say to you in the fullness of our love, and without reserve, the time of danger is not passed, that the victory is not yet won. The powers of evil, the enemies of social order, the foes of religion and leagued against us, and those to whom we should have looked with confidence for aid have not been faithful to us. The children have been ungrateful to their Father, and where we should have found fidelity and trust, we have met treachery and treason. We must have our trials as well as our predecessors, who have suffered bitter persecutions, but God has in his own time avenged himself upon the persecutors of His Church, who humbled, and rfflicted, have upon their deathbed bitterly repented their sacrilege against the Holy See. You must, thesefore, cease not to pray that God may stretch forth his strong right hand, and guard and protest his Holy Church. Our hope is not in human aid, which is faithless and ungrateful, but in Him who can exalt the lowly and give strength and might to the weak and feeble. Be vigilant and constant in prayer, for the hour of peril is not over, that God may guide the barque of Peter through storms had dangers into safety and peace. Now, I will give you my benediction, and I will implore the Almighty giver of all good that He may bless each of you and your family, and that He may guard you wherever you may go. May the blessing of God, the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost descend upon you, and remain with you for ever.—Amen."

Other creeds and religion than the Roman Calholic flurish in Rome and its vicinity. A recent letter says: "The Evangelical Chancel, belonging to the Prussian Legation, on the Capitoline Hill, is much frequented. The Jews have just celebrated their Paschal festivities with increased solemnily—a wellknown German Rabbi, who happened to be in Rome, officiating at the principle ceremonies. The English, American, and Calvinistic Churches in the surburbs, outside the Flaminian Gate, are now too small to accommodate the worshippers. On Sunday last, the Presbyterian Chapel resounded with the sermen preached by the Rev. Dr. Norman MeLeod."

Persons who have recently passed through portions of the counties of Napa, Sonoma and Solano, report the grain crops of those districts as generally very light and unpromising. In many instances the cheat has entire possession of the grounn inseat of the wheat and barlep sown upon it.—Contra Costa Gazette.

The Nagle reception at the Cooper Institute New York on June 1st was attended by a large croud of Fenians and Fenian sympathizers, who had gathered to tender an enthusiastic greeting to Col. Nagle, whose imprisonment in a British jail, for words spoken and deeds done on American soil, has called out so great sympathy in his behalf from American citizens, though, according to the Colonel's story, it failed to tutch the feelings of the American Minister at the Court of St. James. Mayor Hoffman presided, and made a speech, in which he declared that both duty and honor called upon the American people to put an end to the abominabl outrages perpetrated by Great Britain upon our naturalized fellow citizens; and that there was a necessity for immediate action; and that if redress was not demanded in the cases of Nagle, Warren and Costello, the oft-repeated assertion that all American citizens were free would go for naught. Col. Nagle also made a speech, wherein he narrated the sufferings and outrages endured by himself and his compatriots, Warren and Castello, at the hands of the British authortties, and made a strong appeal on behalf of the former, who had fought in our war, and who was now calling upon this country to rescue and protect them. At the close of the speeches a resolution was offered and adopted, demanding of the American Government its immediate interference in behalf of the American citizens now confined in British dungeons—"peeceably if can; forcibly, if must." The adoption of this resolution was followed by three rousing cheers. It was offered by that prominent Democrat and "ring"-master, William M. Tweed, (the Marquis of Tweeddedee, he is now called by his friends.) When the British lion hears this fact, and hears also that this enthusiastic meeting was presided over by the Mayor of the Metropolitan city of the country, possibly he may roar louder than did Bombasts' lion on Afric's deserts shore. But people here who know how little heart these two astute politicians had in the proceedings of the meeting, would advise the said lion not to split his throat with roaring, nor to lash his tail until it is entirely demunded. There will be Fenian votes wanted next fall. Does anybody believe that the men who are denouncing the Rebublican party for dept incurred in the war for the salvation of the country are now ready for another contest? I should have added before, that conspicuous at this meeting, seated on the platform "check by jowl" with the unterrified, were those leaders of the strong-minded, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Miss Susan B. Anthony. Your readers are doubtless already aware of the fact, that Mrs. Stanton was recen ly appointed by the Equal Rights Association a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, to urge upon that body the propriety of embracing woman sufferage within their resolves. The strong-minded have been for some time leaning toward the party of which Johnny Morrissy and Isaiah Rynders are representative men, and hence such a mission for Mrs. Stanton does not seem out of place, although some people say the story concerning it is all a hoax, founded on a bit of pleasantry gotten up by Theodore Tilton.

The report of the Secretary of the California Labor and Employment Exchange states that 1,783 persons were furnished employment in the month of May, of whom 796 were unskilled laborers 174 farm hands, 88 teamsters, and 23 boys. The total number of trades for which men were supplied is 108. The nationality of the persons provided with employment is only less various than their occupations, 281 were natives of the United States, 912 of Ireland, 158 of England, and 135 Germany. The remainder were Scotch, French, Prussian, Swiss, Norwegian, Danish, Swede, Pollish, Italian, Spanish, Portuguess, Canadian, Brazilian, Mexican, and Austrelian. Many of the above could not speak the English language. Among those furnished with employment were men who had arrived in the State in every year from 1857 downward, but the great proportion 1,140 out of 1,783 had arrived in San Francisco from January 1st of the present year. Of the above recipients of the institution's services, 1462 were single men, and 331 were married. The total expenses to the 1st of June have been $1,478; subscriptions, $2,862 50; leaving $1,384 43 on hand. The Secretary recommends the establishment of a branch for females and estimates that $150 a month, without rent, would cover the additional expenses. The cost of maintaining the institution is estimated at $500 per month, and he recommends that the city contribnte half of the amount, and that Benevolent Societies should contribute $25 per month each. A monthly subscription of one dollar will be asked of members, and that country branches be established. Plats and maps of unlocated Government lands are on file in the office, and a few months it is expected that the Exchange will posses an exceedingly valuable fund of information on land matters.

It is scarcely three years since the esteemed pastor of Vallejo suggested the propriety of improving the old church, or building a new one. The idea was soon taking up, and resulted in a subscripton list being opened. A fair or two, the indomitable energy of the Catholic ladies, and the steady subscriptions of many of the zealous men of the town soon enabled Father Lewis to set about perfecting his resolve. The architect was called into requisition, and when his plans were submitted and accepted, there arose suce a clamor of approval, that the good priest hesitated not a day to begin the building. Well may he feel proud of what he has accomplished. We hope he will have as little difficulty in completing his beautiful work.

### THE IRISHMANS SONG OF HIS NATIVE LAND.

I will sing of an Isle 'tis the place of my birth
To me 'tis the loveliest isle upon earth:
Like a babe in the arms of its mother at rest,
It calmly reposes on th' ocean's broad breast.
I love it, I love it; ah, speak not to me
Of countries more beautiful over the sea;
To me 'tis the sweetest, the kindest the best,
'Tis my own island home. 'tis the Star of the West.

Sublime are its mountains; its valleys are green!
Its broad rolling rivers glide calmly serene;
Fertility gladdens the soil with her smile,
And pours out her store on my own native isle.
Its druglters are virtuous; modest, and true,
Kind and gentle, with beauty most fair to view,

The theme of the in my song and my toast;
And its sons are its glory, its pride, and its boast.

While I sing of its charms, need I tell you the name
Of this island for ages thd fav'rite of fame?
'Tis the land of St. Patrick, Hibernia tha West.
'Tis the land of Columbia, "the dove of the cell,"
Who loved his Ierna so truly and well;
'Tis the land of St. Laurence, the patriot's pride;
Of Lucinius the martyr; of holy St. Bride.

'Tis the land of King Brian, who long, long ago,
On the field of Clontarf met the rude Danish foe:
They sought to enslave his dear isle of thi free
But he drove his envaders back into the sea.
'Tis the land of Art Kavanagh, Leinster's proud lord,
Who weilded his brand 'gainst the fierce Norman harlie;
'Tis the country of Red Hurgh O'Donnell the brave.
Who in far distant Spain found a patriot's grave.

'Tis the land of Tyr-Owen the scaurage of the North,
Who 'gainst proud England's armies to battle went forth;
He fought for his country, its freedom its faith,
And he moved 'mid his foes like pestilent breathe.
'Tis the land of MacGeoghegan, the faithful, the free,
For loved Erin he died 'neath the wall of Dum bui;
'Tis the land of brave Donal O'Sullivan Beure,
The flower of chivalry, soul without fear.

Ah, thoie were the chiestains who nobly defied
The haughty invaders who came in thier pride:
Firm ts rocks amid tarbulent waters they stood,
And they dyed their bright blades in their enemies blood.
But, alas, those brave spirits have passed from life's scene.
And a dark cloud hangs scrowling o'er Erin the green;
From its shores the loved angel of freedom has fled,
And in vain was the blood of its noblest shed.
At the feet of false England st cowers in chains,
And the strangers are lordi of its halls and its plains;
Its sons by oppression are deiven from home,
To wander lone exiles far over the foam.
Oh, grant, God of Meres, that yet I shall see
M ownsunny isle rise triumphant and frse
From the grim grip of despots, and rank as of yore,
The first among nations, a bright, hapdy shore.

PATRICK M'GREHAN.

Airdrie, 18th May, 1868.

The editor will visit Cherokee. Moore's Flat, and other places in Nevada county, also Timbuctoo and Cheroke Flat, during this Summer and Fall. So, have patience, gentlemen, he will be around.

On Saturday afternoon, July 4, a frightful disaster took place at the terminus of the Oak land railroad, at the extreme outer end of the wharf, which has recently been considerably extended towards deep water. The half past four o'clock train, coming towards San Francisco, had reached the end of the wharf, and the heavy drawbridge or suspended gang plank commonly known as "the apron," had been let down from the wharf to the lower deck of the steamer, when a perfect rush to get on board occurred, the train having been densely crowded and everybody in haste to get back to San Francisco. Suddenly, as the crowd on the apron was the densest, quite a number of passengers having already got on board, there came a crash, and those who had reached the deck, on looking back were horror-struck to see the draw hanging at a right angle with the wharf, and the water filled with men, women, and children struggling for life, while the women on board the steamer and on the wharf, who had children and other relatives in mortal peril rent the air with their shrieks of terror. The scene was appalling beyond description, and the excitement on all sides was inconceivable. There were among the passengers by the train a large deputation of the Garibaldi Guard, composed of Italians, who had been to Oakland to participate in the celebration, and a number of these brave fellows, without a moment's hesitation, plunged into the water, and, swimming among the struggling mass, saved many from immediate death by lashing them to the piles with pieces of rope, where they remained until rescued by boats or drawn up to the wharf. Life preservers, planks, etc., were thrown over by parties on the boat and those on the wharf. One little boy while in the water, being luckily able to swim, caught hold of a little girl, and kept her afloat until he was seized by a man who reached down his hand to draw them up. At this instant a man in the water caught the boy by the leg and said, "Don't be scared, sonny—don't struggle—you hold on to that man's hand and we can all be saved," and all three remained thus together until finally rescued. C S Davis, a boy attending the Oakland College, had just stepped on the plank as it fell. He succeeded in saving two women, and was ultimately rescued by means of a rope thrown to him from the wharf. He was seized twice by a drowning man, who drew him under each time. When the water had been cleared, and no more were left to be rescued, the boat left the wharf and returned to the city. Sunday morning, the Italian fishermen, to whom unbounded credit is due, went to work with energy to recover the bodies of the victims, they fired a cannon on the wharf, and during the day ten bodies were recovered. More are known to be lost, but their bodies have been carried off by the tide. Two children are known to have been drowned, and not recovered. There adults, at least, are missing, and are believed to be among the victims. This is a total of fifteen—5 women, 3 children, and 7 men—a small number, out of the 80 or 100 persons supposed to have dropt into the water. The apron or draw that fell in was 12x24 feet, and allowing a space 2 feet square for each person, there could only be room for 70 to 75 persons upon it. The average weight at 150 each for 75 persons, is 11,250; or five and three quarters tons in all.

London, July 6—In the House of Lords a petition from the people of Nova Scotia was presented, praying Parliament to allow them to separate from the New Dominion of Canada.

NOTICE. I hereby notify the public that my new wholesale and retail Wine, Tea Grocery establishment, to be known as the Clay street Grocery, is now open, and that I am now ready to supply Families, Restaurants, Hotels and Vessels with fine Wines choice Teas, and Fresh Groceries of every de-cription, lower than any other house of this nature on the Pacific Coast. I shall be happy to see all my old friends and customers, and the public generally, at my quarters, which the reader will please remember is now at Nos. 520 and 522 Clay street, opposite the Fish Maket. Goods carefully packed and delivered everywhere, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. A. SBARBORO.

### LETTER FROM THE SIERRAS.

POOR MAN'S HILL,
July 6, 1868

EDITOR IRISH NEWS:—We had a splendid Fourth up here. How was it with ye, down there—did any of the F. B.'s get tight? Where did John Hammil get that fat (?) white charger he rode on the Fourth? Was it from the stalls of the I. R. A? He looked like Alexander's after a long seige. Although I am up here, I can see some things that take place down there. I thank you for inserting my letter in your issue of of June 30; I felt flattered to see myself in print; but la, how good I should feel if I should see myself in one of the New York papers! La me, I think I should walk clear out of my skin with vanity! I cannot see how some of your California Fenians, who see their communications in the New York Irish papers, can contain themselves within sane limits. Oh I am almost sure I couldn't. A chap up here sent a letter or two to the Eastern papers, and after he had seen them published, such was his conceit that he suddenly grew so tall he could not be reached by common folks; but when he asked for pay as correspondent, his scrol was return ed, and a letter from the editor, saying it took more work to correct it for the press than it was worth. But didn't this take off some of the fine feathers from our literary peacock—when he was shown his deformed legs!! But he doesn't live up here, he's a San Francican—that's all. No allusion to Watsonville or Presidio correspondents. I feel interested in my brother Fenians of San Francisco, for I expect they will do great things some day, but they must act somewhat differently to what they have herctofore done before they will become immortalized. I clip the following from the Buffalo Fenian Volunteer of June 6:—"When the present publisher of the Volunteer took up that journal in behalf of the district of Buaffalo, a joint note was made by some members of the (Fenian) organization, in their private capacity, for the sum of $1,000, with the view to assist the publication, which note was cashed by—a member." My object in making this quotation is to show your Fenians, down there—if they have not seen it already—that Fenians elsewhere really do give something towards the support of their Fenian newspapers, for such the Volunteer is—a Fenian paper—made such by the support extended to it from the Fenians in its locality. They did not say to the paper as some do elsewhere—"go on, and if you please us, then we will subscribe"—no, this spirited people go the thousand dollar licks; nor did they all want to be editors and dictators as to how the paper should be conducted. Pray tell me how much—out of the thousands they have raised—your San Francisco Fenians have contributed to the Irish newspapers printed down there? Echo answers "how much?" Then how can they expect that the editors of Irish newspapers can be blowing their Fenian horn to raise money to send off to—China or Japan—for all that is known to the contrary—perchance to "keep up" some "wing"—organ east of the Rocky Mountains, so that egotists on this side may see themselves in print occasionally, signed to reports or resolutions, thus practically insulting papers printed in their own precincts, as not good enough to hold their bad grammar and nonsense; causing people on the other side to laugh in their sleeves, at the illogical effusions of some egotistical ignoramuses on the Pacific Slope—and out of sheer pity the editors correct and try to make sense out of the heap of nonsense in their "California Correspondence." I think things look—

Rather quare
With ye there

Now the Fenians of Buffalo have never been able to raise the same amount of funds for Fenian purposes, that the Fenians of San Francisco have; and indeed, I question if the Fenians of the State of New York, the city except ed, has collected near as much as the Fenians of California; I may go further and be correct when I say that no single State in the Union but California has collected one hundred thou sand dollars, on gold basis; and I may go on a little further and say that it would be difficult to find such mugginess as would ship off so much gold without knowing to a certainty that a proportionate amount of the object sought for (whatever that was) would be received in return. The very parties mostly instrumental in draining away all that money, would not contribute a cent towards establishlishing or maintaining a respectable newspaper in their midst. The Buffalonians did not act so foolishly. A few of them clubbed together, they knew very well that an Irish or Fenian newspaper must of necessity be assisted by the people for whose service it is issued A paltry subscription, covering a year or two don't amount to much towards the current and pressing expenses of a newspaper. To conclude, Mr. Editor, as a peaceable looker on, I am determined, with your permission, to have my say until I see

Things neatly mended,
Or wholly ended,
With ye down there.

PICK AND SHOVEL.

New York, July 6—A disgraceful riot occurred at a Fenian picnic at Bellevue Gardens, on the 4th. The police, being called to quell the disturbance, were attacked with muskets and swords by some Fenian soldiers, but speedily overcame them.

Tuesday morning San Francisco was visited with a regular old-fashioned thunder-storm, with sharp flashes of lightning and a rain-showr. The phenomenon, for such it may be regarded here, lasted throughout the forenoon, and confirmed many in the belief that our climate is being revolutionized.

Dublin, July 9—John Bright arrived on a visit to Geo. Peabody. On reaching Limerick he was received with enthusiasm by the people. Samuel Lover, the nobelist and poet, died to-day, aged 71 years.

A CARD.

A report, that the well-known firm of B. SBARBORO, No. 531 Washington st, intended to Remove to another locality, having gained ground during the last few days, and caused great surprise to his friends and to families in general, he would beg leave to inform them, that the said report is altogether unfounded and that he can always be found at his well-known Store No. 531 WASHINGTON STREET, where he intends for the future, as in the past, to keep the largest assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES always on hand at the lowest rates.

B. SBARBORO.

San Francisco, May 23, 1868.

MERIT REWARDED—It must be a source of gratification and pride to the inventor, after years of study and toil, to have success crown his effects, and know his labors are appreciated. This is peculiarly the case with Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters, which is composed of purely vegetable preparations, making the most effectual alterative that is possible for the medical intelligence and skill of our times to produce.

To Keep the Teeth and Gums in a healthy condition, use Dr. Spencer's Fargrant Sapoine, which contains an alkali to neutralize the acid, of which there is always more or less, arising from decayed portions of food lodged in or about the Teeth. The Fragrant Sapoine is the most pleasant and efficacious dentifrice that chemistry has ever yet extracted from the Vegeable Kingdom.

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Address THOMAS WARD,
St. Marys, Vigo county,
Indiana.

Mr. Chas. Crocker, of the Central Pacific, announced on the Fourth, at the dinner of the Sacramento Pioneer Association, that by the 4th of July 1869, a train would run through direct from New York to Sacramento, and he extended an invitation to the Pioneer Association to accompany him on the pioneer trip to the Eastern terminus of the Central Pacific Road. There is no doubt that the through trip to and from New York will be made at the time above designated. The express trains will make the trip at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour, and land Californians in New York in about four days.

New York, July 9—Horatio Seymour of N. York, is nominated for President, and F. P. Blair, Jr., for Vice President, by the National Democratic Convention.

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY OUR REPORT'R

Wholesale prices only.

Flour $7 50 to $5 50
Wheat, $1 50 to $1 90 per 100.
Barley, $1 80 to $1 90
Oats, $2 25 to $2 40 per 100 lbs
Corn, $0 to $2 27 per 100 lbs
Rye, $2 50 per 100 lbs
Potatoes, at $1 25 to 1 37 c
Butter choice to prime roll of California Dairy, 32c to 35c per lb.
Butter(old)in brine. 30c to 00c
Eggs, 38c to 00c per dozen.
Lard, in 10-lb tins. at 12c per lb
Cheese, From 13c to 16c per lb
Beef, 9c to 00c per lb.
Veal, 7c to 10c ber lb.
Mutton, 6c to 0c
Lamb, 8c to
Pork, fresh, 8 to 0c per lb.
Hens, $9, chickens $7 per doz.
Ducks, $6 00 to $00 per doz.
Geese, $0 to $18 per doz.
Turkeys, 18 per lb.
Hay, $15 00 to 18 per ton. New $12
Bacon, 12c to 15c per lb.
Hams, 00c. to 17 for California
Pork, in pickle, 17 to 22c

STILL GREATER REDUCTION
IN THE PRICES OF
CHOISE TEAS AND COFFEES,
.....ALSO.....
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, Etc,

B. SPARBORO,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, No. 531 Washington street, fourth house below Montgomery street, having just received a large lot of the choicest chops of Black and Japan Teas; Java, Costa Rica and Rio Coffees; also, an invoice of fine Wines, Liquors, etc., would now offer them to his patrons and the public, in lots to suit, at the following reduced rates:

TEAS.

Fine Black or Mixed Challenge, per lb 60 to 75c
Fine Family Mixture,.....85c to $1.00
The Celebrated Comet.....90c to $1 00
Genuine Basket .....$1 00
English Breakfast.....$1 00
Fine Japan Teas, in packages or bulk.....90c $1
Extra jar do.....$1 00
Finest Japan Teas, in jars or lacquered boxes 3 lb each.....$3 75
Japan Teas in lacqured boxes, 5 or 10 lb each $4 50 to 8 50
Comet, Young Hyson, or Gunpowder Green $1 50

COFFEES.

No. 1 Costa Rica, 5 lb. for $1, or per bag..16 to 17½c
No, 1 Rio, 5 lb. for $1, or per bag.....18¾c
Fresh Ground or Roasted, 4 lb for ..... .....$1

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Fine Old Port and Sherry Wine per gall.$2 50 to 4
Fine Old Port and Sherry Wine per bot. 75c to $1
California Angelica Wine per bottle.....50 to 75c
California Angelica Wine per gallon.....$2
Old Prence Cognac per gallon.....$4 to 8
American Cognac per gallon.....$2 to 4
J. F. Martel's and other brands per bot...75c to $2
Old American Whiskeys per gallon...$2 to 3 50
Cutter's Old Bourbon per gallon.....$3 75 to 5
Dally's A A A per gallon.....$3 50 to 5
Cutter's "Old Bourbon," Daley's A A A per bottle. .....$1 to 1 25
Scotch and Irish Whiskeys per bottle $1 to 1 25
Scotch and Irish Whiskeys per gallon $1 50 to 5 50
Rum (Jamaica) per gallon.....$1 50 to 5 50
Rum (Jamaica) per bottle .....$1 25 to 1 50
Holland Gin per gallon.....$4 50 to 5 50
Holland Gin per bottle.....$1 25 to 1 50
Champagnes, Sillery, Bouquet, Heidseick, Clicquot, Comet, etc., etc, in pints quarts, per basket.....$23 to 25

—All goods warrented as represented, and sold at the lowest rates.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city, to steamers and cars, free of charge.

not
LOST OR STOLEN!
$10,000
REWARD

WILL BE PAID FOR THE ARREST and conviction of any man, woman, or child who cannot buy Boots and Shoes cheaper from us than elsewhere. To accommodate the public we have removed to a more central location of the city. We are now within two blocks from all the City Railroads and the principal Hotels.

322 AND 324
BUSH STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny—Opposite the New Alhambra Theatre.

We have put down the prices of our Goods to such a figure that all will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

HOLCOMBE & KAST.

Ladies' Foxed Custom-made Balmorals.....$3 00
Ladies' Fine Philadelphia Foxed Balmorals.2 50
Ladies' San Francisco made Foxed Balmorals.....2 50
Ladies' Philadelphia Lasing Balmorals.....2 00
Ladies' Fine Lasting Congress Gaiters.....2 00
Ladies' Plain Lasting House Gaiters.....1 00
Ladies' Plain Kid House Slippers..... 75
Ladies' Kid Heel Slippers.....1 25
Misses' Custom-made School Shoes.....2 00
Misses' Plain School Shoes.....1 25
Misses' Foxed High Balmorals.....2 00
Children's Gaiters.....1 25
Children's Philadelphia Balmorals.....1 25
Infants' Balmorals and Gaiters..... 50
Infants' Lace Shoes.....25 cents and upwards
Men's Calf Dress Boots.....5 00
Men's Calf Stout Boots .....4 00
Men's Stitched Boots, our own make.....10 00
Men's French Calf Sewed Gaiters.....4 00
Men' Plain Sewed Gaiters.....2 50
Men's Oxford Ties.....2 00
Men's Sewed Balmorals.....2 50
Men's Genuine French Screwed Boots.....5 00
Men's Slippers.....1 00
Men's Fine Patent Leather Slippers.....1 25
Boy's Fine Patent Leather Slippers.....1 00

And all other Goods in proportion.

We also make all kinds and styles of Ladies and Gent's wear to measure, at the shortest notice.

San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal. and 34 Platt Street, N. Y.,

WE RESPECTFULLY CALL YOUR ATtention to our large and well selected stock of Foreign and American

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERIES, TOILET GOODS, Etc.

We are receiving, per every Steamer and Clipper, additional supplies, which have been selected with great care, making our House in regard to quality and variety, THE FIRST ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

We have now established ourselves as

THE
CASH DRUG HOUSE
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

We wish you particularly to note following fact: That, having resolved our business into a strictly Cash One, we are enabled not only to turn our capital over twice, making two profits instead of one, but to divide a large percentage, which must neccessorily accrue in losses to a credit business among our creditors, in the way of reduced prices, and are therefore enabled to sell you goods at lower prices than they have ever been quoted at before.

Acids, Soda, Alcohol,
Cream Tartar, Ammonia, Arrowroot,
Camphor, Indigo, Sulphur,
Caraway Seeds, Potash, Pearl Barley
Saltpetre, Robinson's Groats,
Shellac, Quilla Bark, Glue,
Isinglass, Hops, Corks,
Borax, Spices, Cooking Extracts,
Essential Oils, Castle Soaps, Fancy Soaps,
Bay Rum, Florida Water, Etc., Etc.

**Perfumeries and Toilet Goods,**

Lubin's Extracts, and other Goods.
Pinaud's Cosmetics, and other Goods.
Bazin's Hair Oils, and other Goods.
ENGLISH, FRENCH, and AMERICAN

**COLOGNES.**

Toilet Waters, Powders, Pomades, Cosmetics, Handkerchief Extracts, Etc.
Combs, Brushes and Soaps of every variety and price.

**Trusses, Supporters.**

Silk Elastic Stockings, Suspensory Bandages, etc.—a very large assortment of everything in this line.

**Druggists' Glssware,**

Vials, Furniture Ware, Patent Medicine Bottles, and everything in the line of both Green and Flint Glass.

**Assayers' Materials,**

Acids, Chemicals, Crucibles, Potash Cyanide Potass, Quicksilver, etc.

**Surgical Instruments,**

A complete assortment, to which we invite the attention of the Profession: Amputating, Obstetrical, Pocket and Dissecting Cases, Tonsil and Eye Instruments, Cupping Instruments, Scarificators, Speculums and Stethescopes Catheters, Bougies, etc,

**Paints, Oils, and Varnishes,**

Turpentine, Linseed Oil, White Lead, Zinc White, Fireproof Paint, Colors dry and in oil, Brushes, Feather Dusters, etc.

**Coal and Kerosene Oil,**

Lard Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, Castor Oil, ets.

Agents for
TILDEN'S FLUID EXTRACTS
and Concentrated Preparations,
Alkaloids and Resinoids,
Pharmaceutic Pills and Granules,
Medicated Lozenges,
Shaker's Herbs, Barks, and Roots,
Sole Agents for
Galopeau's Swedish Leeches
Agents for all the popular

PATENT MEDICINES.

We have on hand a most complete assortment of all the new American and European Patent Medicines in general use, consisting in part of the following:

Ayer's Medicines. Chevalier's Life.
Jayne's Preparations. Hall's Hair Renewer
Radway's Remedies. King's Ambrosia.
Costar's Preparations. Kendal's Amboline.
Holloway's Medicines. Batchelor's Hair Dye.
Graefenberg's Medicines, Hill's Hair Dye
Helmbold's Buchu. etc Lyon's Katharion.
Osgood's Cholague. Brown's Ginger.
Wistar's Balsam. Waleer's Bitters.
sanford's Invigorator. Hostetter's Bitters
Henly's Royal Balsam Hamburg Tea.
Hall's Balsam. Winslow's syrup.
Hyatt's Life Balsam. Brown's Troches.
Roger's Liverwort and Cod Liver Oil. Tar, Gargling Oil. Thorn's Extract.
Watt's Antidote. Horseman's Hope.
Ward's Kidney Compound Baker's Panacea.
Kennedy's Discovery. Cooper's Balm.

**PATENT PILLS.**

Ayer's Brandreth's Blancard's Clapp's Clark' Cook's Cheeseman's Costar's Graefenberg' Holloway's Jayne's Mott's Maggiel's McLane' Moffat's Radway's schenck's Wrights, etc. etc

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**AMPHION:**

A Collection of
FOUR, FIVE AND SIX-PART SONGS.
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In conclusion, I would say to the many unfortunates who require medical advice, if you have any doubt as to whom you should employ, ask DR. DOHERTY for my address, and call and see me. (I keep store in this city.) My experience may save you many dollars.

I would also add, that in the early stage of my disease, I used a large amount of the preparations advertised as an infallible cure for Gonorrhoea, Gleet, etc., but never derived any benefit from them.

I am, Doctor, very truly, yours, L—— H——

San Francisco, June 16, 1864.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, A. D. 1864. A. S. GOULD,

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JAMES JOHNSTON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15 day of January, A. D. 1864.

[L. S.] A. G. RANDALL, Notary Public.

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THIS RESTAURANT HAVING BEEN NEWly refited throughout, is now open from five o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock at night, and is supplied with all the luxuries the Market affords. Give me a call.

WM. P. JOY.
Proprietor.

## NOTICE.

**FOURTH JULY CELEBRATION**

☞ The Marshal-in-Chief will be in attendance at his Headquarters, 131 Montgomery st., daily, from 11 a m to 2 p m, to receive communications, and to transact any business connected with the celebration of the Fourth of July.

J. D. STEVENSON,
Marshal-in-Chief.

Ahead of all Competition

IN

RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD

**For the Pianoforte,**

BEING THE

Only Book the Teacher Requires,

AND

**The Book Every Pupil is Attracted to.** Its lessons are adapted to pupils of all ages, and its exercises attractive and useful in every stage of advancement. This book has, on account of its actual merit, become the standard work of Piano instruction, and the only one which every well-informed teacher and scholar uses. Price, 3,75; sent post-paid.

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We are agents for these Waters, and keep a large supply constantly on hand, in pints and quarts. These Waters are bottled fresh and pure from the Springs at SARATOGA, N. Y., in so careful and secure a manner that they preserve all their medical properties and value for years, and will be found to produce the same effect thousands of miles distant that they do when drank at the Springs. A perseverance in the use of these Water almost invariably cures the disease for which they are so highly recommended.

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**Musical Instruction Without Teacher.**

WINNER'S PERFECT GUIDE for the Pianol Violen, Flute, Melodeon, Cabinet Organ, Guitar-Accordeon, Fife, Flageolet, and Clarionet, designed in its Lessons, Examples and Exercises to impart a Knowledge of playing without the aid of a teacher: with selections of choice Music. Price of each book 75 cents. Sent postpaid.

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☞ **MONEY TO LOAN,** on City Real Estate, Factories, Shipping, and Merchandise, for such time as may be agreed for. Deposits received in small or large sums, at interest, by the CALIFORNIA BUILDING, LOAN, AND SAVINGS BANK, California street, one door west from Sansome street.

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STILL GREATER REDUCTION

IN THE PRICES OF

CHOISE TEAS AND COFFEES,

.....ALSO.....

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, Etc,

**B. SPARBORO,**

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, No. 531 Washington street, fourth house below Montgomery street, having just received a large lot of the choicest chops of Black and Japan Teas; Java, Costa Rica and Rio Coffees; also, an invoice of fine Wines, Liquors, etc., would now offer them to his patrons and the public, in lots to suit, at the following reduced rates:

TEAS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Fine Black or Mixed Challenge, per lb 60 to 75c | |
| Fine Family Mixture | 85c to $1,00 |
| The Celebrated Comet | 90c to $1 00 |
| Genuine Basket | $1 00 |
| English Breakfast | $1 00 |
| Fine Japan Teas, in packages or bulk | 90c $1 |
| Extra jar do | $1 00 |
| Finest Japan Teas, in jars or lacquered boxes 3 lb each | $3 75 |
| Japan Teas in lacqured boxes, 5 or 10 lb each $4 50 to 8 50 | |
| Comet, Young Hyson, or Gunpowder Green $1 50 | |

COFFEES.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 Costa Rica, 5 lb. for $1, or per bag | 16 to 17½c |
| No. 1 Rio, 5 lb. for $1, or per bag | 18½c |
| Fresh Ground or Roasted, 4 lb for | $1 |

WINES AND LIQUORS

| | |
|---|---|
| Fine Old Port and Sherry Wine per gall | $2 50 to 4 |
| Fine Old Port and Sherry Wine per bot. | 75c to $1 |
| California Angelica Wine per bottle | 50 to 75c |
| California Angelica Wine per gallon | $2 |
| Old Fronce Cognac per gallon | $4 to 8 |
| Old American Cognac per gallon | $2 to 4 |
| J. F. Martel's and other brands per bot. | 75c to $2 |
| Old American Whiskeys per gallon | $2 to 3 50 |
| Cutter's Old Bourbon per gallon | $3 75 to 5 |
| Dally's A A A per gallon | $3 50 to 5 |
| Cutter's "Old Bourbon," Daley's A A A per bottle | $1 to 1 25 |
| Scotch and Irish Whiskeys per bottle | $1 to 1 25 |
| Scotch and Irish Whiskeys per gallon | $1 50 to 5 50 |
| Rum (Jamaica) per gallon | $4 50 to 5 50 |
| Rum (Jamaica) per bottle | $1 25 to 1 50 |
| Holland Gin per gallon | $4 50 to 5 50 |
| Holland Gin per bottle | $1 25 to 1 50 |
| Champagnes, Sillery, Bouquet, Heidseick, Clicquot, Comet, etc., etc., in pints quarts, per basket | $23 to 25 |

——All goods warrented as represented, and sold at the lowest rates.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city, free of charge.

**SOLANO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.**

The above nemed springs are now open for the reception of the public, and the Proprietor in making the announcement takes pleasure in being able to state that no place of summer resort presents better accommodations or more facilities for enjoyment.

These springs are but three miles from Vallejo, and five miles from Benicia, and can be reached by way of either place in two and a half hours from San Francisco, at a cost of only $2 50.

The expences of guests at the Hotel are much lower than at similar places, and at the same time the accommodations are equal to the best.

The medicinal qualities of the waters are pronounced by the best medical authority to be unsurpassed in their benefit to invalids as a restorer of health and vigor,

The bathing accommodations are unlimited, and guests have the benefit of a large orchard and vinyard, and spacious grounds covering 100 acres. The scenery is beautiful, and climate delightful.

Families wishing to spend a week or two in the country, can find no place so near at home, or that can be reached at so small an expense in so short a time, as the Solano White Sulphur Springs.

Omnibuses are in waiting at Vallejo on the arrival of the Napa boat, which leaves San Francisco at 9 A. M., to convey passengers to the Springs.

The springs can also be reached by way of Suisan, Napa and Benicia,

jy 1 HENRY CONNOLY, Prop'r

GRAND RE-OPENING OF THE

ANATOMICAL MUSEUM and GALLERY of Natural History and Science, Eureka Theatre, Montgomery street. On Monday, 18th March, this truly elaborate and magnificent collection, of all that is strange, wonderful and curious in Science, Natural History, and Art, was thrown open to the public. Extensive Embellishments have been made. The additions will include an immense collection in Botany, Iethyology, and Entomology. Comparative Floral and Botanical Anatomy will be largely illustrated, and form a leading feature of the institution. Every exertion has been used to render this superb collection the most instructive, agreeable, and useful in the world. Insect and animal life will be beautifully displayed, and the celebrated Du Chaillu Gorilla which was exhibited alive in Paris, has been added to the already vast collection of human and comparative Anatomy. The Museum is open daily from 9 a m to 5, and from 7 to 9 p m. Sunday from 5 to 10. ap1

For Gentlemen only.

Admission . . . . . 50 cents

**LEY'S BANJO GUIDE.**

Containing **Elementary Principles; How, Easy and Progressive Exercises, songs, Dances and Melodies.** Many of them never before published. This new book for the Banjo has been prepared by Mr. JAMES BUCKLEY who has had twenty-six years experience as a teacher and player, and will be found to be superior to all former publications of its class. It contains over one hundred of the very best pieces of music for the Banjo. Price, 75c. Sent postpaid. **OLIVER DITSON & CO.,** Publishers, Boston.

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**EVERY SUNDAY.**

The Gardens have (during the Winter months,) been renovated, improved and embelished, and many additionel attractions added, especially for the amusement and comfort of Ladies and Children.

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| Two Hundred and Fifty Easy Voluntaries and Interludes by Zundel | $3 00 |
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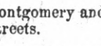

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LEAVE THE NEW WHARF, Corner of FIRST and BRANNAN STREETS at 11 o'clock. A. M., of the following dates for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK.

**On the 6th, 14th, 22d and 30th of each month.**

Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 6th, touches at Manzanillo. All touch at Acapulco.

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For passage and all other information, apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's office, Corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts. jy2

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**Disorders of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.**

The stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Allied to the brain, it is the source of headaches, mental depression, nervous complaints, and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes affected and generates bilious disorders, pains in the side, etc. The Bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarrhœa and Dysentry. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operation.

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Are two of the most common and virulent disorders prevalent on this continent, to these the Ointment is especially antagonistic, its *"modus operandi"* is first to eradicate the venom and then complete the cure.

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Cases of many years' standing, that have pertinaciously refused to yield to any other remedy or treatment, have invariably succumbed to a few applications of this powerful unguent.

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Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic diseases, are eradicated, and a clear and transparent surface regained by the restorative action of this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmetic and other toilet appliances in its power to dispel rashness and other disfigurements of the face.

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Whether in the young or old, married or single, at the dawn of Womanhood, or the turn of life, these tonic medicines display so decided an influence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient. Being a purely vegetable preparation, they are a safe and reliable remedy for all classes of Females in every condition of health and station of life.

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Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and entirely by the use of this emolient; warm fomentations should precede its application. Its healing qualities will be found to be thorough and invariable.

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| Bunions, | Swelled Glands, |
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| Chilblains, | Sore Heads, |
| Fistula, | Sore Throats, |
| Gout, | Sores of all kinds, |
| Lumbago, | Sprains, |
| Mercurial Eruptions, | Stiff Joints, |
| Piles, | Tetter, |
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FOR CLEANSING, WHITENING & PRESERVING THE

**TEETH.**

THIS DELIGHTFUL COMPOUND, so highly and delicately flavored by its own ingredients, is a most elegant Toilet Article, the most pleasant and convenient dentrifice in use.

It CLEANSES, WHITENS, and PRESERVES the Teeth, prevents aching and arrests decay, removes tartar, scurf, acid, accumulations, and all offensive substances from them. It prevents ulceration and strengthens the gums; induces a healthy action and consequent firmness and brightness of color; imparts a delightful and refreshing feeling to the mouth; corrects disagreeable odors arising from decayed teeth, use of tobacco, billious or acid stomachs making it really such a TOILET LUXURY, as to ensure its daily use by both children and adults, a practice so essential for the preservation of the teeth and health of the gums.

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